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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MIDDLE JIM'S DUPLICITY.

HE MAKES THREE CITY MEN USEFUL IN STARTING BEAR FOR HIM.

Me Lets Them Have the Experience and the Advice While He Takes the Game and the Cordial-His Conviction that Vermont Bears Are Too Highly Educated.

Owing to the admirable game laws of Vermont the deer of that State have multiplied until they have become somewhat of a nuisance to farmers. Before 1900 no deer can be shot legally in the State. The forest and mountain region lying between the valley of the Otter on the west and the Ottaquechee Valley on the east is a great stalking place for deer, and deep in the mountains are at least four deer yards where these animals winter.

Three young Vermonters started eastward the city of Rutland last fall, determined to from find one of these deer yards. Killington Peak, 4,800 feet above the sea level, was insight. This maguntain and its rugged neighbors. Shrewsbury and Pico, enclose a wilderness rarely visited by

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and Pico, enclose a wilderness rarely visited by sportsmen. In the everglades within this magnificent triange of mountain peaks are springs that afford spawning places for trout, and during a dry season, like 1895, attract deer and other animals. Deer paths run from these everglades through forests across to the east side of Killington and also over Shrewsbury, on the north side of which, near the top, is a curiously compact growth of balsam and beside an undergrowth of juniper. helted by a wall of gnelss rock, forming told had been in existence for many years. The explorers were driven from Rutland eastward over the Notch into Spring Valley and up the stream until the road turns to the left toward Mendon. Here they abandoned their carriage and walked south for a mile or more up the mountain road leading to Killington Peak. threading the forests over wild footbills, and then they broke away into the evergreen wilderness the last vestige of civilization they met being an abandoned mill on Brewer's Brook. It was the last day on which trout could be

angling up the stream through a wilderness well stocked with rabbits, grouse, and such small fry. The game laws protected the hares twenty-four hours longer, and the grouse were safe for another fortnight. As the men were debating the morals of forcing the game season for rabbits a bit, they heard a long, startling cry. It was from neither lynx nor panther, nor was it any well-conditioned voice of peace. To tell the truth, it made the young explorers hold faster to their guns. This notice to intruders to keep off the premises, together with the seapproaches were barricaded by fallen timber, the threatening sky, and the exuberant forests, rich with a turmoll of mountain colors, all seemed to the explorers like the features of an undiscovered country.

The struggle to reach the everglades between

Killington and Shrewabury, where many springs unite to form the brook in which the young men had been fishing, was so severe that all hope of reaching the deer yard on Shrewsbury was a log and were preparing their meal, when a commotion in the balsam trees caused an alarm. It proved to be not a wild animal, but a woodnized. He was known among the logging campe as Middle Jim, from the fact that in one of the amps where he had worked there were already a Big Jim and a Little Jim who could swing the double-bit axe. Middle Jim was quite as much surprised as the young explorers at the chance but animals in these everglades. There was,

but animals in these everglades. There was, however, no mark of surprise on his face. A woodman's face, like the bramble-clad bowlder, does not convey impressions.

The young men were only too willing to talk but they found Middle Jim not disposed to communicate what might be called forestnews. He did not mind passing an adverse judgment upon the location of the young men's camp, and he was good enough to lead them to a jutting rock, where a dead tree with a hollow trunk and a huge arch of partly decayed roots formed a natural fireplace. The young men built a glorious fire, and Middle Jim cut down some gruce branches which he adjusted against the rock shelving, and he also gathered balsam boughs for heds underneath.

helving, and he also gathered balsam boughs or beist underneath. Middle Jim lopped down on the balsam bed, while the young men prepared a "baltin'" of rout and salt pork. The fire was equal to the cooking of a barbeone and paid its tribute of light and heat to the camp. The young men produced a bottle of cordial for the woodman's benefit before looking after the weightier matters of the feast.

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"It's agin' the law, boys, to give away rum in this 'er State, but it ain't onlawful to drink it," remarked Jim, as the porcupine character of his moustache was modified by the faintest compromise between a smile and the crafty appreciation of good liquor.

"It is not rum," said one of the young men, "nor are you asked to touch the bottle."

"Them winds is doin' the invitin', you can tell your folks, and it ain't wrong as I know of" but Jim could not talk and drink at the same time, and so he did not finish the sentence, although he did nearly finish the bottle." What did you scare up daown below?" asked Jim, warming to the occasion.

"We heard a pauther or something or other," was the reply.

"In my day I've ketched an even fifty baar," said Middle Jim, diving his hand into the pocket of his brown jerkin as if looking for the key to his chest of forest secrets. "and 'cordin' to my notion them beasts is bein' edicated faster'n our children be. That panther was a baar. I heerd him and I sorter felt that some one else was on the mountain but me. Baar don't make a long cry unless skeered. I sot two traps on the trail naow gowin' on three months back. I see baar tracks nearin' both of my traps every naow an' then, and it kinder 'pears to me they hang 'raound thinkin' likely's not I'll git my foot into one- or some other animal' ill spring the traps. I heerd him whine. More'n likely he was riled 'cause I didn't git ketched. Slick devils, them black baar. This one and me've been dodgin' of each other all summer. You probably started him down at the mill where he baite up on berries."

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each other all summer. You probably started him dawn at the mill where he baits up on berries."

The young man asked Jim if he ever caught a bear alive.

"More'n a dozen, neighbor. I snaked one on 'em by the heels from a hole in the rocks. He'd crawled in just for'd o' my doz, and when I come up we three had it out. That's the way our baar git edicated."

"Can you tell where this bear's nest was?" asked one of his listeners.

"Not to AT. My memory don't hang on like my whiskers, but near's I know it was between four and five feet from where you be this minit!"

A wave of excitement broke over the little mountain camp at this announcement, but night had closed in and explorations were out of the question.

It was broad daylight when the young men awoke. Their limbs were numb with the cold and wet. Middle Jim had disappeared. The box did not understand at first that this was nothing more than the crafty etiquette of his calling, his comings and goings being always nnannounced. While the explorers were making unsuccessful attempts to renew the fire the woodman returned with some birds for breakfast, and an innocent tale of damp morning experiences was told dryly in an undertone. He had visited his trans and found nothing, and had shot the birds on the way back. While the young men were struggling with the water-scaked fireplace their sly acquaintance crawled into the camp under the rocks. He rather enfoyed the astonishment of the young men when the flames burst forth from the balsam bedding where they had passed the night.

Middle Jim dressed and split the birds and broiled them over the coals, suspended on bracketed stakes set in the moss, each half of a bird bolding a slice of pork. During the breakfast one of the young men said to the woodman: "We started out yesterday to find a deer yard, were switched off on bears, and now we want to explore caves. We will give you the best dinter and pount of tolacce to be had down at the Travellers' Home. Sherburne Hollow, if you will show us a bear cave?"

"It kin put on t

hunter levelled his gun, but he could not get sim at the animal.

It was after 4 o'clock when the two young men returned from the cave to the warm air of heaven, without having found a ghost or seen a boar. The three struck the stage road and walked to Sherburne Hollow, putting up at the Travellars' Home. The hour was late when they set down to a varingest dinner, party vermed over and party fried for their benefit.

WHEN HE HANDLED A SHOVEL.

An Old Soldier's Recollections of One Phase of Army Life, "It makes me smile when I see men shovelling dirt out of a cellar," said an old soldier, "be-cause I've shovelled some myself. I've stood in a line of a dozen men working on fortifications, passing dirt one to another till it was got where it was wanted, and shovelled till I thought my back would preak. There is only one desirable man who starts the dirt; he can loaf, but the

rest can't; you must keep your bill down. rest can't; you must keep your hill down.
"Seriously, when such lines are formed they
ought to be made up of men of nearly equal ought to be made up of men or hearly equals strength. I've seen striplings next to men who were glaits in strength, and, with a strong, active man at the starting end, the youngsters had to hustle; but on work that was not so very urgent I've seen such a thing as the end man casting his eye along the line and then going slow until some boy had oaught up.

"There is glory in war, barrels of it; there is also now and then a keg of dirt."

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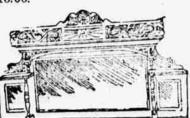
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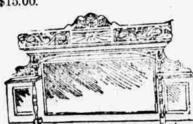
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the aforesaid highway; thence north 9 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds east along said road 201, 24 feet to the place of heginning; containing 2.079 arres.

Beginning at the most southerly corner of the parcel herein intended to be described, which corner is in the centre of the old road; thence along said old road on the 5 following courses. North 14 degrees 38 minutes alo seconds west 50.27 feet; thence north 11 degree 58 minutes alo seconds west 50.27 feet; thence north 15 degrees 19 minutes east 82.88 feet; thence north 15 degrees 19 minutes east 82.88 feet; thence north 16 degrees 68 minutes 30 seconds east 17.07 feet; thence 30 minutes east 82.88 feet; thence north 16 degrees 68 minutes can 16 ta feet; thence south 76 degrees 17 minutes east 28.83 feet; thence south 76 degrees 18 minutes east 18.84 feet; thence south 76 degrees 18 minutes east 18.84 feet; thence south 76 degrees 18 minutes and 170.07 feet; thence south 78 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds east 178 feet; thence south 76 degrees 21 minutes west 292.21 feet to the place of beginning; containing 4,937 acres.

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